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Got a tent? said his partuer.

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Plenty of whiskey!

A good lot of beer?

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d from a simple shaft in a Kentucky

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Ann." As wives devote, as mother

affectionate, as friends ever kind and

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bear the charmed name; so the spell

nonument and a memorial window

such trifles with me now is o'er."

noted for his miserly character.

needle to the pole.

postures,-London World.

Oure for Sleeplesaness.

way himself, but had found a cure

"For heaven's sake tell me what i

"Well, Colonel, just before retiring

go to bed, and if I don't go to sleep in

an hour, I get up and double the

another big one and by that time I

I never go to sleep."-[Merchant

out the newspapers which have

Traveler.

I take a big drink of whisky; then I lence and often loss upon the poor in

Five or six dozen of beer?

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Whiskey?

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Story of Two Brides.

We tell this story to the readers of the Journal as it was told one afternoon in the Senate lobby, to a deeply interesting coterie consisting of Dick Wintersmith, Charley Woolley, John Finnell, O. O. Stealey and the veraclous editor of this paper. The relator of the story was Don Piatt, then editor of the Washington "Capital." All hands had just returned from the unch room and were tapering off on eigars. How the subject of brides and bridegrooms came under consideration, and what suggested of the strange story, we have fongottenbut Platt never told a story malappropos, and uever told one that was not true, for was he not an editor? We use his very words, so far as they ban be recalled.

One summer evening, just as the un was setting behind the rapids and making a golden pathway across the limpid waters, the Accomack, plying between the local wharves of the James river and Old Point, set on shore four persons, or, to speak to the card, two couples, and just married. as any one could see with half an eye blushes and clinging helplessly, so to speak, on the woman's part, and great nervousness, added to a self protecting air, on the man's side, and an appearance, badly acted, of indifference in both, the told tale.

The genial Phobus appears on the tage; he takes in the situation at a glance and he walks, or rather rolls, up to the quartet.

Walk up to my hotel, gentlemen and ladies, My name's Phœbus, and I'm owner here. What might yours One murmurs Jones, the other

Smith, and then both stuttering, preent Mrs. J. and Mrs. S. Just married, I see, said the genia

coorietor. Walk right up, and I'll give you the best rooms in the house I like bridal couples, I do; reminds me of the time when me and my old woman did the tender racket and cleaned our teeth with the same

After waiting in the reception room half an hour the two couples were shown their respective rooms, they seing marked on the register as 100 and 101, and were side by side. After supper they journeyed to the ball oom, and sat listening to the music, Then the brides got fidgety and disappeared to their rooms. One was a hort, sprightly brunette, all fire and sparkle, and as plump as partridge; he other a tall Juno-limbed blonde with complexion of cream and rose deepy, sensuous-just such a type as Rubens loved to paint. The grooms were alike in stature; both had beard CHARGE LABOUR, NO. 870, K of H.-M tache growing, and it is needless to tache growing, and it is needless to tache growing. In R. of P. Hail, Beard building. 2nd add that they were from the country. less faces, with an adolescent mous tache growing, and it is needless to

and taking their first dip into the stream of fashionable life. After the departure of their wives he two incipient fathers, all unknown to each other, and too much engrossed in their own blissful thoughts to gotice other people, passed an hour or two in looking on at the billiard players, and varying the monotony by going up to the bar eve-

ry five minutes and taking a drink. Now, it happened that a gentleman dare not mention his name, had been watching the whole proceedings and with amused and observant eye, and having looked at the register, a lost sinful and thoughtless idea came in his head. Gazing around cautiously he saw that the clerk's atention was engaged elsewhere, so he alvly takes the pen and changes the ught. It is a very simple thing to do, but very wicked. So the rooms

were transposed.

By and by Mr. Jones, getting tired of lounging around, went to the book to see the number of his room it read 101, and he goes along the dimly lighted passage, with the joker stealing behind him. Arriving at the door he scanned the number to see if he was right, and then walked boldly in for the door was unlocked, and the skylights showed that the room was wrapped in cimmerian darkness. Mr. ones now being confortably installed in Mr. Smith's room, it was not ten linutes after that Mr. Smith, the usband of the plump brunette, having also looked at the register, came ounting for the magic number. Arriving at No. 100. The walked into the chamber where the grand looking blonde lay, and the door closed.

An hour at least passed, and on joker walted in vain for some sign. All was silent and dark, and so he urned in himself, but not to sleep. Imagination played strange freaks, still wandering. Getting up he relamps were beginning to pale Mr. Jones, looking like Tarquin, emerged from the room and disappeared. Mr. smith, by a coincidence followed suit. At breakfast time both brides ap-

One thing was evident to the joker, ne brides had not found out the trick, People take it with good effect. It heir freedom from a burning embar-pulled them up.It is not pleasant to the taste as shame other Bitters, as it is pashfulless, showed this; but the not a whiskey drink. It is more the orl From his advantage place

eared and were joined by their liege

would laugh silently until tears would run down their cheeks; then

they would become grave, only to and so the long day passed away, and hey took the steamer to New York. Now, what was the upshot of all the joker never knew, but remorse tortured his soul ;he took to drinking; then falling steadily downward he ecame a politician, until, reaching the very depths of the pit, an indignant profic sentenced him to pay penance, and he is now serving out a term in in the Virginia Legislature, and he never gets'a letter but what in derision an "Hon." is put before his name. - Paducah Journal. Moral for young married couple

Turn on the gas. A Wild, Weird Tale.

You are too tart.

the soft perfume of the June roses speaking in a kindly tone said : coming through the open window on the sighing breeze that is kissing the into the mud. I would give you saw-buck whose haggard form is the way if it was necessary-any sharply outlined against the wood gentleman would. But it is not shed, he feels instinctively that this neccessary because you and your woman-the only woman that he has companious could walk single file ever loved, and to win a smile from and not force anybody off. Always whom he would brave the horrors of remember that while it is the duty of Inferno or go to St. Louis in July a gentleman to be polite and chivalhas been making a toy of his effectrous to ladles, it is a woman's duty tions. The thought is a maddening to be considerate and not make his me, and as it surges through his deference a wanton self-sacrifice. brain and starts on the return trip To say that the young lady was so overwhelming that the strong She tried indignantly to escape from man reels and would have fallen had him, but he held her until he fin-

not his pants been too tight. Do you know what you have said, Beryl? he asks, bending his face close themselves blockaded by the incident. to hers and looking with a pitiful, When he finished the young lady pleading, man-on-the-third-base-and- rushed off through the mud, crying two-out expression into the beauti- with mortification. ful brown eyes that were upturned to his. But there is no light of love the parties. The rebuke was seven in those dusky orbs; no warm, re- but men who have suffered in this sponsive, you-may-hold-me-a-little- way will say it was not underserved while-when-we-get-home-from-the- The Commercial will receive suboncert gleam.

white brow, that is fair as the cycla- alike well displayed .- Commercial, men leaves scattered over the lawn of Brierton Villa: there comes no rosy flush-sweet messenger of love and truthfulness-nothing but the faintest, perfumy odor of home-made bandoline. And as she does not an swer him, but stands defiantly, only the crackling of her liver-pad telling of the emotion that Beryl feels, he turnsaway, steps through the open window upon the veranda, and an ustant later is lost to view.

sobbing as if she had mislaid her broke lately. hoe-buttoner on matinee day. I have ing uside the honey-suckles that clus-borhood. ter around the window, she goes hastily out into the purple twilight that hangs like a mantle over the earth, and calls to him.

There is a little stir among the lilacs and syringas, and an instant later George had clasped her to his And you love me after all ? he asks

She laughs softly as if bewildered by her sudden happiness, and then her eyes fill with tears as she softly strokes his face.

Yes, darling, is the answer, and you must come to supper now. We are to have buscuits; I made them myself.

You made them? Yes, she whispers, made them all extent. by myself.

Then, he says coldly, you cannot ove me, and starts for the gate. The girl follows him and cries in a low, despairing wail for him to come back. But he does not heed her. On and on he goes, when suddenly she sees him throw up his arms, as the drown ing man does when battling with the very air for existence, and disappear

He had stepped into a post-hole. Chicago Tribune.

Tice's Predictions for August.

First to 4th, ending in cloudy weather and heavy rains; 5th and 6th clear and fair; 7th to 10th, accompanled by cloudy weather and very heavy storms about 9th ; I0th and 11th clear or fair; 12th to 16th, ending in cloudy weather and heavy rains; 16th and 17th, clear or fair; 18th to 21st, ending in cloudy weather and local rains: 22d and 23d, clear or fair: 23d to 26th, ending in cloudy weather and heavy rains; 26th and 27th, clear or fair; 28th to 31st, accompanied by cloudy weather and heavy rains, week. The warmer days will be about the

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A KEEN REBUKE.

A Street-crossing Incident Illusbreak out in grins a moment after; trating the Points of Politeness and Duty.

At the corner of Third and Green streets yesterday, where the sprinklers had left a rich and rippling deposit of mud that surged up to the crossing stones, leaving them barely dry, the writer of this started boldly across in the rear of a grav-bearded benevolent looking gentlemen of about fifty years. At the same moment three smiling young ladies started from the other side, all abreast. When the opposing parties met the ladies did not swerve or make room and the benevolent gentleman stood on the verge of the crossing stone. The young lady in front of him was It then became the blessed privilege coming with no idea apparent in her of Brother Fitzgerald to stand forth, A ghastly, pie-crust pallor that is face that she would not get the right but despite his most fervent efforts, in strange contrast to the ruddy flush of way. The old gentleman looked or his new neck-tie passes swiftly at the mid, the reporter stopped also over George W. Simpson's face as to await his fate behind, and then the Beryl McCloskey speaks these words, gentleman putting his hands out and as they stand there together in caught the young lady's arms and the dim half-light of the conservatory holding them firmly but gently, and

almost without a pause, the agony is dumb-founded would not express it. ished. At that juncture quite a little crowd had gathered on the crossing

Nobody seemed to know either of scriptions to be applied to puchasing Around the drooping mouth there a testimonial for the gentleman whose are hard, tense lines, and on the presence of mind and courage was

CASKY-

R. A.McKee is at home from a pro tracted visit to Hot Springs.

Prof. Ingram is sojourning at Dawson during the past week. Miss L. B. Garnett, spent several days at Dawson in July.

Squire Barnes has been making My Heavens! exclaims the girl, frequent and mysterious trips to Pem-Col. Toliaferro, of Guthrie, attended

driven him away! and hastily push- the Bethel meeting, from this neigh- er Murphy the rich harvest of his Jim Stuart is happy as a clam at

the old grocery building here.

Your correspondent has just return od from a three weeks visit to Cerulean, which accounts for delayed

flux among the station citizens, but most of the patients are now convale Mr. Geo. Bradshaw has been cor fined to his room on account of sick-

ness, but is now able to sit up to some J. J. Austin's blacksmith, has moved to Hopkinsville, A man from

Austin's old stand. Rev. W. L. Casky lost a valuable

known and misterious accident. Misses Fannie and Nora Rodgers visited friends in the neighborhood last week.

Mrs. Vaught, of Ohlo county, ac companied by her brother, Esq. Butler Coombs made a brief visit to friends here last week. The Grange Hall is now finished

cars were hauled by the railroad company here during the month.

Gum Bradshaw reports a large black mule astray, a few miles south of the Station on the 2nd inst.

A Sunday school has been estab 3d, 8th, 14th, 20th, 23th and 29th. lished here at last under favorable The comparatively cooler days will auspices. Much credit is due Misses itive cure in Ely's Cream Balm. We be about the 5th, 10th, 16th, 21st and Mary and Annie McKee for their laudable efforts to secure teachers and scholars for this school. It deserves all the encouagement possible and ev- it is because you neglect a remedy as ery man, woman and child in sure as it is cheap and pleasant. 50 now before the American public, is the comme aty should lend their aid

THE RELIGIOUS EDITOR. In the Absence of the Sporting Editor He Tackles Base Ball.

A few days ago the local departent was terribly rushed, and it was found necessary to assign the religious editor to a base ball match He watched the game through patiently, and the next morning submitted the following report: A very refreshing season of base

ball was experienced in the Capitoline Vine yard yesterday afternoon affording exceeding unction to a congregation of fully two thousand souls. Brother Murphy, of the Brooklyn class first wielded the rod, even as did Moses at the rock of waters, and smiting the ball with prodigious smite was richly blessed with two bases. Divine Providence interfered with a foul tip, and the brother harvested naught. During this season Brothet Mutahy had experienced a change of bases, garnering unto himself the third thereof, whereat there was great rejoicing, mingled with lamencation and rending of garments among the disciples of the conflicting tribes At this critical point in the salvation of the class Brother Majoney came among them as a physician of souls but the sheaves of great rejoicing were not for him. Like Jacob be wrestled, and like Nathan he fell, for his adversaries were plenteous and their wisdom that of the serpent, for as much when he smote the ball so that it soared, they that were as Philistines unto him did congregate around about that the ball might not escape them and did hold forth each man his hands, until their fingers in number were like unto the lilles of the valley, and they seized the ball

and bore it thence in triumph. Look here! howled the managing editor when he had reached this point. What's all this got to do with

Anything the matter? inquired the religious editor. This is no way to write up a base ball match, protested the managing

Why not? indignantly demanded the religious editor. What's the matter with it? That's the way they did it and that's my way of doing it

But, man alive! exclaimed his superior, this reads like a sermoa. Very well, any objections to sermons? asked the religious editor

tartly. If you don't like my style of business you'd better send some secular cuss to the next ball game. Listen to this man! said the mans

ger, reading from the account: In this, the eleventh hour, Brother set his brethren, and save unto Brothrequent exertions by welcoming him, to the baven of the home plate. But high tide. It is a ten pound girl this his enemies prevailed against him, so that when the ball had been driven Messrs. Malone & Co., have opened from him by a mighty cast of the bat a restaurant and ice cream parior in they threw it with a marvelous directness unto one of their number, yea even unto him who was upon the first of the bases, and he smote Brother Gilbooly hip and thigh, so that he fell and the high priest cried aroud in a

great voice, saying. All out! That's all consistent with the facts, said the religious editor as the managing editor looked up. If there's anything there that ain't so I'll buy you a hat!

That's all right! proclaimed the managing editor, but the style! See the style. It sounds like the Bible! Then it's the Bible you object toetorted the religious editor; It isn't Ohlo county will soon occupy Mr. the game, it's the Bible.

How many people who admire base ball are going to understand your acwork mare last week by some un- count of yesterday? demanded the managing editor.

Of course, if you put it in that way replied the religious editor scratching his ear .- [Brooklyn Eagle.

Boats, Bicycles and Hay Fever. Nature has resolved that all the

people shall not enjoy themselves at and it is a model of neatness and con- once. With the opening of the season of outdoor sports comes the time of trouble for the poor victims of Hay good during the month of July. 147 Fever. For them flowers have no order, and the summer little or no beauty. To snuff sneeze and wipe their weeping eyes for three or four successive months ;-this is their pitiable portion. Whether this form of Catarrh is called Hay Fever, Hay Pete Brizendine, the cat-buyer Cold or Rose Fever, makes no differand Brother Cardwell, the prince of ence; they suffer just the same. There commercial tourists were here last is no help us sea voyages, there is no help in high mountain air. .These only lighten the pocket and leave the desease unabated. But there is a posould cram the columns with grateful letters of the rescued. Try it and join them. If you continue to suffer

Write we know is written right-when we see it written write; but For five cents, Wells, Richard-know it is not writen right, for write son & Co., Burlington, Vt., will send to have it written right, nor yet should great deal of freedom during recent losses which are the result of delay

SOUTH KENTUCKIAN. ADVERTISING RATE.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTO N. D. C., Aug. 12, '83. Did we not go fishing in would no The telegraph operators' strike is be summer. Conversely, if it were anvassed and watched with more not summer we would not go a fishinterest here, perhaps, than any other We are going fishing next week said Mr. Oldboy, and I wan't to becity; for while Washington is not a great commercial centre, it is a great sure we've got all our things togethnews and political centre. Public sympathy here has been from the first unanimously with the Brotherhood. but the odds seem to be on the side of the great monoploy whose greed and arrogance have been so offensive. Puck's cartoon of the tournament between capital and labor portrays the situation, to the shame of the American people be it said. The political significance of the strike is two-fold. First it may serve to forcibly direct the attention of Congress to the necessity of government control of the telegraph. When Jay Gould with his millions of ill-gotten wealth can subsidize the press-or a portion of it-and sit at the head of the concern whose profits have swelled its capital to I have that, and I have lots of more than ten times the original incarried goods, plenty of beer and vestments, and there grind down to cigars, no end of whisky and bread, and starvation wages the army of men starvation wages the army of men everything I can possibly think of, from whose labor this profit is carned and yet it seems to me, I've left and when his arrogant monopoly gobbles up evrey competitor and openly boasts that it can starve out all oppo-By George, shouted Mr. Oldboy, sition to its sway, it is time for Conou've hit it. 'That's just it-fishing gress to realize that the people have hooks and lines; we'll need some of some rights.

them, wont we? I knew I had forgot-This state of affairs directs attention to the approaching triumph of the I do not know why it is, but for democratic party. It is the natural ome reason nearly every fishing par- foe of monopoly and the steadfast friend of the workingman. No such ty carries with it a lot of hooks and lines which are only good to tangle state of things as now exist could have up and eatch in the drooping branches grown up under democratic adminisof the whispering trees.-Burlington tration of the government, because the defiant corporations would be held to accountability and compelled to obey the laws. The statements given out by the Western Union Company that it is handling its business readily and promptly and that the service is improving day by day are absolutely false. Its service is in a onsorts, Sarah A., Sarah Y., Sarah state of chaos. Dispatches are delayed abominably and transmitted in such bad shape as to be often misleadtrue, I have loved them on earth, I ing or uscless. . Its claerity in spreadwill meet them in Heaven." The ing reports of interference with its wires is malicious, the fact being that there is not a single authenticated was broken, and she survived him to case of interference by the strikers, commemorate her grief in a stately who are under strict injunction from the power that guides them to avoid in the village church, bearing the inall such mischief, which would only scription. "Oh, tell me no more of harm their cause. These misreprethis world's vain store: the time for sentations are merely part of the tactles of the company in its desperate The fitness of the lines is appreciated game of bluff, which is too transparwhen you learn that the old man was ent to win.

There are bureaus in the various executive departments here that The Proper Position for Sleeping. would not be crippled by a reduction of the number of clerks employed in A German, Baron Reichenback, has them. With all the clamor in nearly occupied many years in studying the every department for more clerks and art of bed making, or, rather, bed- larger appropriations, it is capable of smiting to turn back the host that behalf the employees now enrolled perform very light duties. While in If a mere magnet exercises an in ome offices the clerks have enough fluence on sensitive persons, the earth to do and do it faithfully, in many n agnetism must certainly make itself to hers there is systematic loading and felt on the nervous life of man. In almost continuous idleness. By a whatever hemisphere you may be, al-possible readjustment of divisions ways sleep with your feet to the equa- and the enforcement of a little better tor and let your body lie true as a discipline, or closer application, the present force of employees in every The proper direction of the body is department would be found more of the utmost importance for the pro- than ample. But this would give per circulation of the blood, and many some of the clerks less time to read disturbances in the organisms have newspapers and run about the halls been cured by simply placing the bol- of the building, and would involve ster in a different point of the com- taking feet down from desks to some pass from that it had occupied. Let extent and bracing up to work as such as have hitherto been in the people in callings work. These rehabit of sleeping with their heads dections are suggested by complaints where there feet ought to be, take to emanating from the Patent office of heart the example of the late Dr. lack of force there to do the work Eishwester, of Madgeburg, who died rapidly accumulating. There is no recently at the age of one hundred doubt that the Patent office is one of the hardest worked government bureaus. The development of Ameri-The most unhealthy position, we are told, is when the body lies due can inventive genius continually in east and west. Some observers as- creases the amount of work which sure us that to sleep in such a posture the employees of the office must do. is tantamount to committing suicide But if the clerks and big-priced exand that diseases are often aggrava- aminers all applied themselves as closely and constantly to their cases as a successful lawyer must do to his or as business men do to their duties, ted by deviations from the proper there would be less delay in reaching decisions and the business of the of-A Kentucky politician, troubled fice would be nearer up to date. with Insomnia, was telling a friend Great improvements have been made who, by the way, is a noted wit of in this respect under Mr. Marble, the present commissioner, but there is that State, of lds condition, when his com for still more. In nearly every friend said he had been afflicted that division there is an accumulation of

dose. Then I go to bed and take two more big.drinks and try it again. If I am still sleepless, I get up and take the interference were dechared several years ago, shid the arm so drunk that I don't care a d—if never go to sleep."—[Merchant Praveler.

The Emperor of Japan is rooting but the newspapers which have the newspapers which have to be seguined that decisious can be seguined that decisions are seguined am so drunk that I don't care a d-if to be so equipped that decisions can be rendered with all the promptitude grown to power under his encouragement. Eleven journals have just that a careful examination will perperished under the censorship, and an editor has been imprisoned for writing about the Emperor. In all this see it written write; but business, his Imperial Majesty Monts see it written wright we Hito, is making a mistake. He has been by surface of the indicial work done by its employees, but also because of the nature of the judicial work done by its employees, but also because of the patients of the judicial work done by its employees, but also because hyenters anoth not be forced.

cases from two to four months ahead

of the examiners, and many inpor-

tant applications lie untouched sever-

al months entailing great inconven-

ventor. The telephone cases recently

decided had been pending until they